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JANUARY ON THE FARM.

many things which will profitably fill up the time.

ROADS AND ROAD MAKING.

We cheerfully lay before the readers of the Managers may always be improved by forking over and adding some absorbent to retain the liquids which at this season of the year are apt to find their way out of the heap and go to waste. A great deal can be done also in hauling out manure for spring use, and may things which at the following out manure for spring use, and may the most stupically sceptical man in town.

Solid no one wants to be idle, and there or five years, is as much as it would be judicious to give it. Such soils need large supplies of organic manures, and an alternate ploughing in of green crops will benefit them.

Lime may be applied by itself or mixed with plaster and ashes as you indicate. Keep it near the surface. Lime should always be kept as near the surface. Lime should always be kept as near the surface as practically call your attention to a Resolve, adopted by Massachusetts Legislature at its last session, and approved June 12th, 1869, "Committee and the recease are greated."

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season of the year. If a young animal gets ture, three thousand copies of the treatise a check in the first winter of its growth, it is receiving the highest premium under this self that it is a good thing. The English that is the best machinery for securing the feed it to all sorts of stock, to milch cows object, to take the place of the present system Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: and to young stock, especially, and it is re- tem now so universal and soutterly inefficient. garded as indispensable. We are at a loss The writers will be expected to investigate try. If there are any who have tried it and tried so sa'isfactorily in a few towns.

uable addition to the feeding. We want thought and discussion will at least educate milch cows to have something besides dry public sentiment up to a proper appreciation hay for their winter feed. Give them a vari- of good roads.

yards, each with twenty loads to the acre. Questions & Answers The lot manured from the uncovered yards produced 7 tone, 14 cwt., and 49 lbs. of pota toes per sere. The lot alongside, treated in Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

Little can be done at this inclement season tiply practical testimony like the above till the soil is acid, peaty, it will require a liberal made .- [ED. except to lay out the plans for the year, do we should tire our readers, but the difference application, but on the kind of soil you mend look sharp after the stock. The of over twelve bushels of wheat to the acre, tion, the application of ten or at most fifteen days are short and it is a period of comparative ought to satisfy the most stupidly sceptical bushels per acre, once in three or five

twenty dollars a ton. Why not try it, there-that the Essays are to embrace the best files of the Secretary .- [ED. fore, and thoroughly enough to satisfy your- methods of management on the part of towns. to know why it is so little used in this coup- the old and any new methods that have been und itunsatisfactory, it is probable that the We consider this one of the most impor

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PHILADELPHIA, 12th Month, 20, 1869.

Editor Massachusetts Plouyhman:

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I have an Alderney heifer cow, the milk of which makes white butter. If this is the nature of those kind of beasts I shall not care to continue to propagate them. Will you please to say what you know about them and oblige

A SUBSCRIBER.

Fall River, Dec. 22, 1869.

Liverpool salt or any other salt is of conto the best advantage.

Cows in milk require great care, and besides the extra pains in feeding, they ought to be carded every day and kept clean and in a thriving condition. Young stock also needs better care than it generally receives at this season of the year. If a young animal gets season of the year. If a young animal gets are season of the year. If a young animal gets are season of the year. If a young animal gets are season of the year. If a young animal gets are season of the year. If a young animal gets are season of the year. If a young animal gets are season of the year. If a young animal gets are season of the year. If a young animal gets are season of the year. If a young animal gets are season of the year. If a young animal gets are season of the year. If a young animal gets are season of the year. If a young animal gets are season of the year. If a young animal gets are season of the year. If a young animal gets are season of the year. If a young animal gets are season of the year. If a young animal gets are season of the year. If a young animal gets are season of the year. If a young animal gets are season of the year of the season of the year. If a young animal gets are season of the year of changing the containing not more than two bundred becomes carbo nated and slow in its action.

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NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL

for in the vast plains of the desert the wind of a white horse will not stand in a protated chase. Again the chief said: 'My son, what colored horses pursue us?' 'Black, O my father!"

Then we will go among the stones and on rocky ground, for the feet of black horses are not strong.' A third time the young the production of leaves, and reported the production of leaves.

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The Arabs illustrate their estimate of the different colors of horses by the following story:

"A chief of a tribe was once pursued by enemies. He said to his son: 'My son, drop to the rear, and tell me the color of the horses of our foe, and may Allah burn his grandfather!"

"White, was the answer.

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Arab was sent to the rear, and reported chestnut horses.

'Then,' said the chief, 'we are lost.—

'Who but Allah can deliver us from the chestnut?'"
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HINTS ON COLTS,

Three-fold office in the production of leaves, the reported with their spongioles, and fruit.

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THE NEW YEAR.

This day the Old drops off and the New eer, with a view to be rid of all that

this very day, that is likely to bear good fruit in the time to come.

It is naturally a time for reflection. There is a universal pause at this point. Men are convenions of being splengtly summored by him has probably had its convenions of being splengtly summored by him has probably had its convenions of the convention then adjourned for dinner. The convention the text proposed canal, down at Cape Cod. Supplied with many former presidents and t the example set by him has probably had its ex

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f departments submitted to Congress, that His Honor then announced the following mercy the much abu revity has been studied to a degree that is nomination of officers of the meeting:

President—NATT HEAD, of Hooksett.

Vice-Presidents—Warren Brown, of Hampuite in contrast with the prolixity and tedi-

usness of similar reports in years gone by. and we do not see that they are any the less ten Falls; Samuel C. Fisher, of Dover; D. ten o'clock. clear or comprehensive. The practice of making a report of the treasury department man F. Sanborn, of Grantham; C. S. George, a series of ponderous essays on financial questions, political economy, the tariff, trade and Roles, of Series; Wayne Cobleigh, of Letter from the Secretary of the Milk Produce mmerce, seemed not at all pertinent to the Northumberland. ccasions which called forth the reports. The

arguments were rarely heeded by Congress, H. Gilmore, of Concord. and were only a medium for the department to show its learning and ingenuity, and to made a brief speech, acknowledging the signed by Mr. Bowell, of Westborn's but learning to the article in the Phosphraes of the 25th inst. win reputation for financiering ability. The honor that had been done him. He knew of my silence should be misconstrued, and the win reputation for financiering ability. The no better means of quickening the energy opinion become prevalent that I had been effect-two column report of Mr. Boutwell this year and improving the skill of farmers than by ually annihilated, I will venture to say that I am is confined to a simple recapitulation of the bringing them together in such meetings as still alive, and at a proper time will try to show

these.

At the conclusion of the General's remarks, some conversation took place in regard to corn, in the course of which Hon. J. D.

that the agitation upon the question of adulteration and price of milk is not without cause. Mr

Rowell represents the Westboro' route, which

They flew low this year and alighted. the country, with the estimates of receipts a lower rate of interest is backed up by a crop of corn per acre in New Hampshire was making up my reports, from the fact that the greater than the average crop of any western greater than the average crop of any western State. He further said that he believed the own, and with but few exceptions its members nant form and substance. brief argument, but it is generally believed

and services as follows: "He was distinguished in the councils of the nation during the entire period of its recent struggle for national existence—first as Atterney General then as Secretary of War. He was unceasing in his labors, earnest and fearless in the unit of the great lines of railroad, had been seemed to him that agriculture, the last few years, had almost kept pace with the improvement in other branches of industry. The constant in other branches

ing in his labors, earnest and fearless in the assumption of responsibilities necessary to his country's success, respected by all good men and feared by wrong doers. In his death the bar, the bench and the nation sustain a great loss, which will be mourned sustain a great loss, which will be mourned to sever out took the place of the said to wear out, took the place of the solutions of the machines. The iron nerve and iron muscle, which could scarcely be said to wear out, took the place of the desired to the contended that we had not obtained a potato possessing all the desire qualities of that important article of diet. numan arms, and the husbandman could re-erve his strength for other purposes.

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In conclusion, the Mayor said he had no experience in agriculture, and could not therefore give any advice on the subject, but he should be an attentive listener to the dispersion of the protato. He concluded by an accordance of the protato.

Secretaries -- James O. Adams, of Manches ter; Aaron Young, of Portsmouth; William

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Rome, Dec. 26.—Yesterday His Holiness the Pope received the felicitations of the members of the Ecumenical Council. The occasion was one of the Ecum

- Mrs. Gaines has again gone to New Orleans he - Holly abounded beyond precedent, at

wine for his guests to drink than water in the

- Fish horns made the out door Christman - So far, it is admitted that we have had an commonly fine winter season of it.

that the legal word " male " includes females. - Portland has made due arrangements for receiving Mr. George Peabody's remains, which moderate request at 6 to 7 per cent. New York will lie in state in the City Hall. - It rained all day throughout California, on

the day before Christma - Skaters are getting drowned now through treacherous "air holes. - It was disease of the heart that carried off - Secretary Boutwell has been spending sev-

- The Emperor of Austria and king of Italy

- Baltimore has one hundred and sixty urches, one-fourth being Methodist. - A lady died a few days ago in Virginia, at never known a sick day in her whole life. water which are represented on a map.

and libraries. what makes so many men eager to push them-- The Spaniards seem to be actuated by the

est bloodthirsty revenge in their hostility to

the Cubans, butchering them in a manner truly - About one-third of the Boston churches - Secretary Fish has stated the Alabama

The Fair of the Young Men's Christian 14th, at Cambridge, and the juries were empan-tessociation at Music Hall was a great success, eled as follows: and its pecuniary results will also take perma-

When the price of milk was made for the win- loose braids, worn low on the neck.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The Times in an editorial

- Not a dollar of counterfeit money was offered or received, at the recent Pair of the Young Men's Christian Association.

- St. Domingo, they say, is certainly to be urs within four years.

- England is about to billet her troops in Ireland more generally upon the people.

- The New York Tribune is to have a new building erected next season, the work to begin on it the list of May.

- The Hoosse Tunnel will be completed as a bore, by the year 1872.

- A girl asked at as store for a sewing machine. The Hoosse Tunnel will be completed as a bore, by the year 1872.

- A Chicago jury has been rulel enough to a ward a woman but seventi-five dollars for her damaged heart, when she wanted ten thousand.

- They write that, at the recent opening of the Pope received the felicitations of the Pope received the felicitations of the Hoosse of a sure links of all limits of any reliable source. It seems certain, however, that M. Ollivier will be charged with the formation of the new calinet.

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VIENNA, Dec. 26.—Advices have been receibere stating that the Dalmatian rebeis have MADRID, Dec. 26.—The Correspondencia formally denies the pretended reconciliation of ex-Queen Isabelia and the Duke of Montpensier.

MONEY AFFAIRS AND BUSINESS. The past month has been a quiet one in money matters. The banks are disce that wine struck by lightning is improved by the however, at 7 to 7; per cent, while in the open market there is little or nothing doing. In the utside market the range is still 8 to 12 per cen and whatever may be offered above that rate not generally satisfactory. Call loans are i funds are in steady demand at par.

The gold market has ruled quiet. The activ trade that had been expected has not been real ized. The payment of interest on registere onds, as well as coupons, however, is giving ore active market. Government securities have remained quiet.

the absence of London quotations during the Christmas holidays. The Treasury purchase of gold, will probably be continued. The change ave been slight. ttle variation.

been light. Hartford and Erie shares and bond board. The leading dividend paying securitie continue firm and in quite limited request, with little speculative action usual feature at the close of the year. Son

rumors have been current, which have prove wholly groundless. The dry goods houses have been the greatest sufferers, and the princip failures have been in that department. The decline in gold has caused purchasers to move Year with as light a stock as possible. Cotton goods have materially improved. most varieties of fabric have been in active spec stock of the leading styles in first hands, with the

First Jury-Thomas F. Burgess, Lowel!, Forman; Horace Balcom, Sudbury; Isaac Coburg

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Weston; Dexter J. Cutter, Waltham; Loren
W. Dow, Somerville; Edwin Eams, Framin
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MAKE HOME BRAUTIFUL.—We call attention to the advertisement of a beautiful picture with the above title, issued by B. H. Trafton, Art Publisher, Chicago, Ill. It is a fine chromo.

MAKE HOME BRAUTIFUL.—We call attention to the advertisement of a beautiful picture with 3 oxen girth 7 feet \$280.

Foss & Pike sold 1 pair girth 7 feet \$220;
Foss & Pike sold 1 pair girth 7 feet 1 inch active, was quite firm at last week's prices, though a lost 163; 1 pair '6 years old, girth 6 feet 6 inches 166.

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An echo from the hollow caves;

Where some that hear shall find their graves These changeful bells, I whispered, sure Give foretaste what we must endure. young babe year, that yet shall grow To work us either weal or woe -

O dread, mysterious volume scaled; What fateful words lie there concealed O ship that sails the unknown sea!

to guess not what thy freight may be What storms, what shipwreck, none fores LOVE IN A COTTAGE. Yes, sweet little wife, this is " love in a cottage heed not the croakings of envy or

a few moments become hard with lines of it unrest, softened into its usual placidity.

The door of the sitting room opened, and the butler appeared, bearing a small, rough looking box.

"It's a box, marm, just left here by a sailor chap, who said he was sent by the car." "What for?" asked we, puzzled.

"Why, anybody that'll keep a dozen wives described by the car." "What do you mean?" And scanty enough, save in love, is our store; u ong, strong are the arms that for loved ones

And I feel in my heart, I could strangle a giant; direction curiously.

o little we'll care for such adage as that is; I'll work and you watch till our journey is o'er f you, with your bright eyes, look well to the

Zadies' Department.

Miss Bridget's Christmas-Box.

Miss Bridget was an old maid; that is he had been so long recognized and known is "Miss Bridget" that her friends and neighbors would have scouted the idea of her eing called by any other name. There d youth ; but whether that fondness had orocated or not was a question only by the general opinion that no one know Miss Bridget without loving twas generously conceded that the

only reason for this sad and catastro-supposition rested in the known pos-t, by Miss Bridget, of a minature rep-ing a young man having large blue and curifig light hair, and clad in a seket; yet on this slender hypothesis.

And at about midnight there came up a elighted chiefly because of the per-

Bridget could have disposed of her And so Miss Bridget, who, though in trouble ed: but she did not, and no induceand held her so close to his breast that, if he had not had the curling brown hair, and the chbors—among them, but not of them. It was a stately, solid, square built man, with a homelike and comforting look, a which a homelike and comforting look, a shared with any of "those others."

The word of inhabitants, and her had held her so close to his breast that, if he had not had the curling brown hair, and the large blue eyes, and the frank, open face of the miniature we wot of, we should have deemed it strange, believing, as Miss Bridget and arrived at the church as the people were had, that he was buried in the sea, and had had, that he was buried in the sea, and had had, that he was buried in the sea, and had had, that he was buried in the sea, and had had, that he was buried in the sea, and had had held her so close to his breast that, if he had not had the curling brown hair, and the ment in a small town in Massachusetts, and, accompanied by a friend, I rode seven miles, and accompanied by a friend, I rode seven miles, and arrived at the church as the people were had, that he was buried in the sea, and had had held her so close to his breast that, if he had not had the curling brown hair, and the ment in a small town in Massachusetts, and, accompanied by a friend, I rode seven miles, and arrived at the church as the people were had, that he was buried in the sea, and had had held her so close to his breast that, if he much and your cussed nog weigh, and whow?" I asked as surly as I could.

His face didn't change a muscle, though I thought his eye looked a little mischievous as he replied:

"How much and your cussed nog weigh, and who we'?" I asked as surly as I could.

His face didn't change a muscle, though I thought his eye looked a little mischievous as he replied:

"Don't know; we didn't weigh him."

Fortune take the curling brown hair, and the much and your cussed and will be a small town in Massachusetts, and, and who we'?" I asked as surly as I could.

His face didn't change a muscle, though I we have sed of a lawn and fine old ___a most foolish supposition truly, for "dead ien behind, and was shut in from the out-

ss knocker of the front door, all was by and in order. The interior of the house a marvel of neatness and comfort. The ve furniture, darkened by age and daily

bright cannel coal fire in the sitting

t rather by tradition than by actual exons seemed ever with the young. aily she would be found sur- Temple Bar. ed by young, charming, and gaudy crea-butterflies of the fashionable world sought in Miss Bridget's society a name-charm which seemed to soothe the feverment under which they lived, and to thus talks to country girls :

But she held conversation between her ight and her left hand on such topics to be vanity and unworthy, and therefore these cts of hers passed into the Divine record, taknown of men.

That she held conversation between her springs."

"There is a farmer's daughter in this very room in which I am writing—a beautiful, recording and intelligent woman—in whose girlhood books were not so plenty as now, and

hy her parents—who loved their only child with that ignorant love that does not foresee; and, as she was dutiful and he was proud, the thread had been cut, and they had drifted

garden, she had felt the sadness of her crush-garden, she had felt the sadness of her crush-ed-out longings and hopes press heavily upon "Eh?" said he, as if he didn't exactly un

and she came out of her reverie, thinking it might be the return of one of her late visitors, or a new one; and so her face, which had for

d left the room. Miss Bridget examined

"To Miss Bridger Culver, No. 2 — Street, New York "

The butler returned, and after some trouble moved the lid, and retired.

f age. Miss Bridget held these things for a moment n her hands; then she folded them slowly to- telegraph.

ver know Miss Bridget without today of it was generously conceded that the seaded youth had gone to sea and been door, half an hour later, to call her to tea, which weeked and drowned, and that Miss Bridget answered that she was ill, and desired not to be disturbed until morning more drearily about the old stone house, and

> And at about midnight there came up terrific snow storm, and at once annihilated all according to ancient superstition makes a fat churchyard." And on the Christmas morrow the snow lay heavily upon the trees, and was banked up in

drifts all about the stone house; but the sun and learn in that way hone merrily, and flashed brill right crystals; and early sleigh bells awoke diss Bridget, where she had thrown herself. in her clothes, on the couch in her bedroom, with her head resting on the old, torn, and weather stained blue jacket, and the two matures clasped in her hand.

up with this street, lined it with blocks breakfast; and on the stairs she was met by the maid, who said there was a gentleman in herself, would inconvenience no one else, entered the sitting room, and saw by the gence which was to overwhelm Polly with window a tall gentleman, with thick, curling surprise,

behind, and was shad to describe the confident prognostione wall and a strong oaken gate, tications of her friends. But she never could ed with big iron nail heads.

In the polished iron mastiffs that guarde and the polished iron mastiffs that guarde and the dreadful grief she experienced when she discovered the contents of his Christmas-

MAKING THINGS PLEASANT.

Life is at the best so full of annoyances that flashed in the large open grate as fuges that interfere to smooth our path. If the brown leaves in the garden began you are blessed with so happy a lot that you have absolutely nothing to do, then, for occuhed brass fire dogs and fender— nament than use—reminded one lifty and security of olden times. The Bridget could be seen times. Miss Bridget could be seen sitting ies which are the grace of social intercourse. and is soing to lectur."

You may make a martyr of yourself, if you I "lectur'd" as well as I was able, and dusk, with some of her her, the scene of home was complete. Ourseld was complete. Ourseld was complete. Ourseld was orderly high had been followed to great the amiabilities of their friends, in order to give the latter pleasure; but you was no one seemed to move he passed that was a like which are the grace of social intercourse, dusk, with some of her her, the scene of home was complete. Our way make a martyr of yourself, if you had no sooner taken my seat than I heard and hose who are still weak another the grace of social intercourse. If "lectured" as well as I was able, and hose of the parlor. For then we are savered that we bore our friends while they aggerate the amiabilities of their friends, in order to give the latter pleasure; but you order to give the latter pleasure; but you will be a prophet without disciples, a martyr will be a prophet without disciples, a martyr without followers, a Simeon Stylites performing solitarily a useless penance. The kindly relations which bind friends together are founded on a system of generous interpretation of each other's better qualities; and to the end of time people who care to have concerns who had manomestic concerns who had manmer mother before her. The life
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of a half century before, when
nd a joy to have lived at all,
the reference of the consists in looking at the
tase was in fact, one of the last
of a half century before, when
the people who care to nave
the mount did not exceed a dollar and a
basel, principally in cents; some of them the
soft, yielding cushion permits an equal disterbluction of pressure upon all the different
as current coin, stamped on one side with a
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Levid (1 dee) where the invogue, and passing
the population of the look of the body corresponding to the base
of support.—Turf, Field and Farm. ter of a man or woman, and indirectly letof a disease and an insanity, as it is bridget, formed in truth, a connect-between the old and the new. Her

The Innocence of Flattery," in

Meta Victoria Fuller, in a sisterly way, excitement under which they fived, and to least the pride of this country mind them of an existence more beautiful least brilliant, and tender and sweet in its ery element of orderly repose and refinent. Miss Bridget was possessed of a competent servants, honest for before they can become this, they will "The farmers' daughters are soon to be o dispense it; therefore her domestic have to make an earrest effort for one or two were few.
things. There are some who depreciate their condition, and some who have a false pride

whenever the desire is not wanting. A taste for reading does wonders; and an earnest of could have told how many of Miss attain a sweet draught from the 'Pierian

she was ever amiable, kindly, and who obtained her fine education under diffirous, was a general reputation which she culties which would have discouraged any schieved by the mere force of her perlity; but those who so believed her Ohio Cultivator.

but no swho had a true love for saudy."

Well, I am going just where I please—
would have been at a loss for details to attest
truth.

Mean-while there were none who did not
exteen her happy above most, for that the
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heat, and known that here he been at life
of bitter disappointment, as well as of entire
def-lamegation; jet such it was.

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A MAN WHO DIDN'T TAKE A

and, as she was dutiful and he was proud, the thread had been cut, and they had drifted widely asunder.

It had been in the autumn that he had gone away from her; and ever since, and now, when the season had returned, and the brown leaves pattered on the stone walks in the garden, she had felt the sadness of her crush-garden, she had felt the sadness of her crush-garden, she had felt the sadness of her crush-garden the sadness of her crush-ga

Now, when the shrill blasts were waiting mournfully outside, and the Christmas-tide—which promised to be green that year—was only a day off, the depression of her spirits seemed almost beyond the control of her dearly bought self-command.

It was toward dusk on Christmas-eve, and Russia, and England, and France have declared in favor of Turkey. Napoleon says at alone by the bright fire in the sitting has sent out quite a fieet."

"About the war in the East, we mean."
"Hadn't heard of it. What's it all about? Well, them Down Easters always was a guarrelsome set of folks."

"Oh, it isn't they that are fighting; it's Turkey and Russia, and England, and France have declared in favor of Turkey. Napoleon great improvement.

CLAM FRITTERS.—Take twenty-five clams. Now, when the shrill blasts were wailing derstand.

"About the war in the East, we mean."

"It seems," we continued, after a pause that the Nebraska Bill has been disposed

sailor chap, who said he was sent by the cartain of a ship, and told to leave it. 25.d no answer. Will I bring it in here: Taarm?"

"Yes, Joseph," said Mis: Bridget. "You, may place it here at my feet, and bring something to open it."

"Oh, no: that's quite a different man."

pen it."

"Oh, no; that's quite a different man brigham Young, who lives up in Utah."

"Then, who is Nebraska Bill, anyhow?" "It isn't a man at all. It's a law proposing to annul the Missouri Compromise."
"Oh," said Mr. Slow, in a manner which showed that he was still puzzled. "Well reckon Daniel Webster had something It was bound with hoops of iron, and hore say about that. He's a great man, Danie "So he was, Mr. Slow; but he is not live ing now."
"Dead? Gracious, you don't say. When

did that happen ?" cemoved the lid, and retired.

The contents of the box were wrapped in a covering of oil silk; and Miss Bridget removed this, and found beneath—a worn out and taded blue jacket, a sailor's hat and knife, and, wrapped in a bit of the same silk, the "He's in Washington. We heard from the content of the same silk, the "He's in Washington."

mpanion picture of the miniature of the rly headed young man—a portrait of a autiful girl, apparently about twenty years "You don't mean to say that a letter cam curly headed young man—a pout twenty years "You don't mean to say that a content of the content Telegraph !" doesn't take over a minute "Yes,

ne that way. "How yer talk! Five hundred miles ought, of course, you understood the rapid minute! Well, that beats the Dutch.

ast tell Polly of that."
"Mr. Slow, I want to ask you a question " Certainly, as many as you like. "Do you take the papers?" him, but it didn't. Then I looked out of the "No, I don't; but what makes you think window, and the car moved on. By and by "I thought you didn't. I should think

"Oh, I get the news as quick as most while he reached his long neck out to me and "And yet you haven't heard of the uropean war."
"Well, no, I didn't happen to hear of

" Or about Louis Napoleon?" "Why, no."
"Or the Nebraska Bill, and the death of

" Or the telegraph "No. That beats all. Five hundred miles minute! Won't it make Polly stare?" And Mr. Slow forthwith belied his name

GOUGH'S COLLECTOR.

"Who is the lecturer ?" you tell me where I can find the esident of the Society?"
"I spect I am the President."

"Ah! My name is Gough."
"Waal, it's most time to go in." So we went, and I sat in a pew till me to me and said, "You'd better go into the

"Is there any one here to offer prayer "Is there no deacon?"
"I spect I'm a deacon."

"Can't vou pray?"
"No; I don't speak in meeting." As I passed into the desk, he stood below, rooms, we should use long chairs in order and announced, "Mr. Gough is in the desk, that the back and lead may be supported.

I said, "I don't want it."
"Why, there's a lot of it."

" Waal then, I'll take it." And sweeping the coin into his hat, and lding it before him, he dipped his head into dis- it, exclaiming, "Waal, I guess I can carry

I said, "You've got more cents in your "By the Poles, sir."

"That's right. Now, what's the meaning of the word stoop?" " Waal, yes; I don't generally carry cents But some of it is jackass cents." "What does your father do when he sits down at the table?"

"Waal, Yes; I see there was some bung-towns in the heap."

And without another word he marched off, leaving me to laugh, which I did most r heartily. - Gough's Autobiography. "I don't mean that. Well, then, what does your mother do when you sit down at the table?"

ANECDOTE OF RANDOLPH.

"She says she will wring our necks if we spill any grease on the floor." occupied her friends wondered how she occupied her time, since she was never seen with crochet or Berlin wool employment in her hands. True, she read much, and of the newest; and her music was something to be remembered, as of the utterance of an harmonious soul through sympathetic fingers. Still, the greater portion of her time was unaccounted for to the curious.

Meanwhile there was wretchedness and sorrow and starvation in the byways of the read city that recognized in her an angel of nerey and a constant savior from the worst of evils.

There were poor, down-trodden creatures ho could have roll have roll have roll and properly educated at home. And this education can be had whenever the desire is not wanting. A taste for reading does wonders; and an earnest the roll of the contingence of the predeces-to the meantime he stopped during the mass not acquainted. In the meantime he stopped during the night at an inn near the forks of the road. The land lord doubt one of the first families of the Old Dominion. Knowing who his distinguished and not seem to boarding each was preform home to boarding the night at an inn near the forks of the road. The land lord doubt one of the first families of the Old Dominion. Knowing who his distinguished at an inn near the forks of the road. The land lord doubt one of the first families of the Old Dominion. Knowing who his distinguished at an expressed his entire acquieseence in the Downlead to the manufacture of the world, would rather have for wise women well and properly educated at home. And this education can be had whenever the desire is not wanting. A taste for reading does wonders; and an earnest of the was not acquainted. In the meantime he stopped during the night an inn near the forks of the road. The land lord where of was that he had sinned each to the first families of the Old Dominion. Knowing who his distinguished at an inn near the forks of the road. The land lord where of was that he had sinned each to the low bear with the fill out one of the first families o

leasure.

"I asked," said the landlord, "which way be you travelling?"

"Have I paid my bill?"

"Do I owe you anything more?"

"No."

"Well, I am going just where I please.

"A QUAKER'S LETTER.—"Friend John: I desire thee to be so kind as to go to one of those sinful men in the flesh, called attorneys, and let him take out an instrument with a seal thereunto, by means whereof we may seize the outward tabernacle of Charles Green, and bring him before Friend Barnard, the judge, and teach him to do, in future, as

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the judge, and teach him to do, in future, as he would be done by. 'Thy friend." "Well, I am going just where I please-

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painful pleasure of reminiscence, she let her memory carry her back to those halcyon days twenty years gone.

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When the same and England, and France tainly they are less trouble. The flour is great improvement.

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Is there a sadder word than this-I might have dope? I might have filled life's cup of bliss, At least for one! I might have done! I might have made One life so fair; Reft from its robe of sombre shad

Each thread of care. I might have done! So simple joy, Love's word or wife, Robs life of half its sad alloy, Makes life a smile. I might have done! While young life Her prescient seeds,

Each folded germ with love endued, To bloom in deeds. O love-fraught hours sail mutely on, Die one by one!

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My face, I knew, looked forbidding, and
though the car was full, the seat beside me \$18 WALTHAM WATCHES, \$18 was not taken. We had gone past one or farmer looking fellow got into the car, and without a "by your leave," or "is this seat engaged?" down he sat by me. I gave him a severe look that ought to have annihilated

my attention was attracted by a gentle touch " Pleasant day." I gave him to understand in a curt way, that I didn't care if it was. After a little AMERICAN WATCH COMPANY, Opposite Tremont House. Watches sout to any addres and by selecting from Price List you can get as good watch as if selecting in person. hear the people talking about it, said, yawningly:
in that way." Looks as ef we should have some rain

I let the remark pass without reply, deter-WE now have on hand for sale, a lot of FINE GROUND BONE FERTILIZER, which we will some miles he again spoke :

"Killed a hog last night."

"Well, what's that to me?" I said sharply. "Guess how much it weighed." "Oh, don't bother me-six hundred

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Jy24-1y Guess agin," after a pause. "Well, say a hundred pounds." The challenge to guess had a trifle of interest in it, but in a moment, ashamed of having shown any at all, I thrust my head out of the wir BOSTON, Dec. 18, 1868, A. R. BAILEY: Dear Sir: The time has come nowhen the advantages of your Patent Tuber apparent early all the butter was now converting (unless late fall or dow, awaiting my sturdy associate's advance. He made none, and after riding some ten or

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"Who is it inhabited by?"

"He asks for the brandy bottle."

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